

MT. PLEASANT FOLK ENJOY BIG PICNIC

"Al Fresco Pleasantry" Addressed by Commissioner Brownlow.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY THE ATHLETIC EVENTS

Basket Dinner at Rock Creek Park Participated in by Citizens of Northern Section.

Commissioner Louis A. Brownlow drew his first address out of doors yesterday afternoon, according to his own say-so, at the big "al fresco pleasantry," the first community gathering of its kind ever held in the District of Columbia, staged all day yesterday by the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association in Rock Creek Park just west of the 16th street reservoir.

"Joy for the children—happiness for the grown-ups—better acquaintance—ship all round"—these were the avowed objects of the community picnic, in which hundreds of parents and children living in the section of the city over which the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association has jurisdiction participated yesterday. And when the citizens and their tired but happy children left the beautiful dell as the sun was sinking, all felt that the objects of the association had been more than realized.

It was a great day, everybody agreed, a day in which the address of Commissioner Brownlow, as well as the other two Commissioners, as well as for himself, was but one of many pleasing events. Those experienced in civic affairs declare that the community picnic was one of the greatest blows ever struck for true neighborliness.

Commissioner Brownlow said in his address delivered at 3:30 o'clock from a flag-draped stand:

"What we do need in Washington, and we need it more than anything else, is common sense. It is absolutely impossible for community spirit to be evolved among 350,000 people all at once. It must begin in spots, and just this sort of picnic is the way to begin it."

Receptive Audience.
Coming as it did, after a rousing hour and a half of athletic sports in the hottest part of the day, the address of Mr. Brownlow found a most receptive audience, an audience which was perfectly willing to sit still for a bit and hear the advice of the Commissioner, or, as he himself phrased it, of the third of the mayor of Washington.

Mr. Brownlow, he said, beginning his address, "the mayor of the District of Columbia is like ancient Gaul—divided into three parts."

The Commissioner extolled the beauty of Rock Creek Park in no uncertain phrase.

"This is one of the most beautiful spots in the District of Columbia," he declared. "Picnics are what I would like to see this part of Rock Creek Park used for more."

The Fourth of July celebration, held just west of the reservoir last year, he declared one of the best entertainments of its kind ever held in the District. He prophesied an even greater celebration to be held at the same place this year.

Mr. Brownlow highly commended citizens' associations and the work they are doing for the District.

"In a community where there is no expression of opinion through the ballot box," he said, "it is important that the right of petition be exerted in an orderly manner. The best movement that has grown up in recent years is that of the citizens' associations. In so far as the things you desire to be done in your own community can be done, the citizens' association is the very best way."

Here the Commissioner issued a warning.

"But remember, when a citizens' association comes to the Commissioner with recommendations for local improvements there are fifty other associations doing the same thing, and it is very difficult to get their demands correlated so that any of them will pass Congress. The one difficulty that has grown up in citizens' associations in recent years is this: their demands need to be correlated on propositions that affect the whole city."

Mr. Brownlow then held up the Federation of Citizens' Associations as the clearing house for the citizens' associations at large, and urged the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Association and all other associations to join the present affiliation with the federation to become members at the earliest possible moment.

Ideal Picnic Day.
Yesterday was an ideal day for a picnic. As early as 10 o'clock the "big drive" on Rock Creek Park began. Some went on street cars, some in automobiles, some aboard "buses," while a few of the more adventuresome walked.

By noon the natural picnic ground west of the reservoir was a gay scene, and a revelation to many citizens, who had not known how beautiful a spot it is near their very doors. If the picnic did not offer anything that show some of our citizens what a beautiful place Rock Creek Park is, one citizen was heard to remark, it had accomplished a great deal.

Large American flags were stretched between tall trees, and hunting festooned from all vantage points. Aving with the red, white and blue of the national emblem was the red, white and blue of the dresses of little girls, bigger girls and biggest girls. The children played ball in the morning, ate all sorts of "foodstuffs" at noon—including that indispensable picnic "savior," the great American pickle—and participated in the series of races immediately after lunch. If any of them got sick under the regime, they waited until the picnic was over, anyway.

In the morning a base ball game was played between teams of the Boy Scouts, Troop No. 51, and the Mount Pleasant Athletic Club. The Boy Scouts won by a score of 10 to 4. Prof. H. H. Burroughs of the Central High School, umpired the game, the boys agreeing he was "some tump."

A brand-new base ball, bearing the signature of Walter Johnson and Clark Griffith, was the prize delivered to Capt. Edward Pardee of the Boy Scout team, as a trophy for his team at the awarding of prizes which followed the completion of the series of races, in which everybody indulged, even the "fat men." What the "fat men" lacked in speed they made up for in momentum. Everybody agreed. The awarding of prizes was made by G. Grosvenor Dawe, father of the "pleasantry" idea.

A novel feature of the day was an unexpected visit from the High School "lads," who were sham-battling around out in Rock Creek Park all day. The boys made a raid on the water buckets, but nobody worried there was plenty for all.

Herman A. Phillips, past president of the association, and Dr. Charles B. Campbell, the present incumbent, were much in evidence, together with the other members of the entertainment committee. What was headed by James M. Proctor.

In introducing Commissioner Brownlow, Mr. Proctor made a plea for a

stronger community spirit in Washington. He complimented the Commissioners highly, paying particular tribute to Mr. Brownlow.

Athletic Awards.
Those who received awards in the athletic contests, and the order in which they finished, were as follows:
Sack race for boys over sixteen—Robert Dawe, Charles Jennings, F. Watts.
Sack race for boys under sixteen—Donald Wiley, Jack Hammett, Harry Johnson.
Centipede race—Gus Hines, Bob Young, Armand Donnell, Edward Fardoe.
Three-legged race for boys—Bob Dawe and Oscar Styron, Dr. W. H. Chapin and John Throckston, N. Marshall and Edward Pardee.
Potato race for girls—Margaret Tracy, Thelma Crowe, Elizabeth Meyers.
Backward race—M. Johnston, W. Harrison, A. Burdine, E. Hostettler.
Fifty-yard dash for girls—Louise Smith, Thelma Crowe, Lucinda Steel.
Wheelbarrow race—M. Johnston and W. Harrison, T. Somerville and H. Dawe, W. Devlin and Merritt Robinson.
100-yard dash for boys under fifteen—E. Chapin, A. Burdine and M. Hostettler.
100-yard dash for boys over fifteen—M. Johnston, O. M. Styron and J. H. Throckston.
100-yard dash, open—E. Chapin, M. Hostettler and J. H. Throckston.
Fat men's race—C. W. Schaefer, C. E. Cooke and P. P. O'Neil.
Relay race, winning team—M. Johnston, O. M. Styron, Robert Dawe and a youngster by the name of Caldwell, first name not ascertained.

Committees in Charge.
The committees which had the picnic in charge were as follows:
Executive committee—James M. Proctor, chairman; Charles Schaefer, Dr. W. D. Bigelow, John G. Williams, Dr. A. C. Merriam, C. Melvin Sharpe and Grosvenor Dawe.
Finance committee—Charles Schaefer, chairman; Dr. W. D. Bigelow, Fred G. Golden, William Henry White, Charles G. Scott, Herman A. Phillips, R. S. Adams, Dr. A. D. Melvin, M. J. Falvey, Dr. W. H. Wright, Dr. Charles B. Campbell, David D. Caldwell, Dr. J. T. Heyser, Admiral Franklin C. Prindle.
Reception committee—Dr. W. D. Bigelow, chairman; Theodore A. Hostettler, Dr. F. K. Cameron, David D. Caldwell, O. R. Evans, W. P. Storms, Admiral Franklin C. Prindle, Fred G. Golden.
Transportation committee—John G. Williams, chairman; Dr. A. C. Merriam, J. Edward Lewis, Dr. Charles B. Campbell.
Entertainment and sports—Dr. A. C. Merriam, chairman; Stephen E. Kramer, C. K. Finkel, H. H. Burroughs, Harry G. Schaefer.
Committee on grounds and refreshments—C. Melvin Sharpe, chairman; John H. Le May, George H. Mark, Capt. V. R. Deyber, Harry G. Schaefer, William E. Rogers, Dr. A. C. Merriam, Henry White.
Committee on printing—Grosvenor Dawe, chairman; Dr. A. J. McKelway, James M. Place, Charles G. Stott.

Boy Hurt by Fall From Tree.
While gathering cherries from a tree near Wisconsin avenue and Grant road yesterday afternoon, Lawrence Birmingham, fourteen years old, fell to the ground and suffered a fracture of his arm, and possible internal injuries. He was taken to Georgetown University Hospital.

Use of Fly Traps.
"Where to place the trap—Place the fly trap just outside the building, in the shade, at a point near the manure bin or pit, if there is a manure bin or pit on the premises."

"How to bait the trap—Traps may be baited with bread, soaked with stale beer, brewer's waste, crab meat, fish heads or bread soaked with milk or sweetened water."

"How to kill trapped flies—Flies captured in traps should be killed daily."

"The most convenient means for killing trapped flies is by the use of gasoline or benzine fumes. To use this method most effectively a heavy canvas paraffined cover should be made to fit over the trap. A saucer or shallow dish should be partially filled with the gasoline or benzine and placed under the trap."

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